WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

Home rule or misrule—this is the Irish question in a nutshell,

EVERY wool grower who favors free wool will vote the Democratic ticket this year.

A BROOKLYN judge who refused to admit an Anarchist to naturalization, hit

PROF. PROCTOR SAYS that Glodstone is in advance of his time. Then the time must catch up or be knocked out of joint,

Ms. Moraison is going to try it to-mor will be mean enough to vote against his WHEN John Stuart Millsaid, "The Con

servatives are always fools," he was look-ing hard at Lord Salisbury and the rest of Horas complain that guesta are not or dering so much wine as formerly. It must be that the commercial traveler is working

on commission and paying his own ex the Civil Service act in an appropriation bill gave him a walk-over for renomina tion. 'The ox knoweth his owner, and

the ass his master's crib." THE President of a Colorado Mining Company, happening to be in Louisville, was mistaken for a confidence man desir ing to sell nothing at a good price. Could

anything be more absurd! to do away with "window advertising," but the stars know of no other way to ge those charming full-sheet portraits before

an easily enchanted public. take a step-ladder to see what has become of the thermemeter, but then they can' get to Washington often to see what is the matter with the patronage mill.

THE longer Dakots, Montana and Wash ington are kept out of the Union by Democratic votes the bigger will be the Repub lican mejority they will bring with them when they do come tripping in.

for a spot in which their exile may be made comfortable, we desire to call their attention to Wheeling. If they are good hands at prpe-laping they can get employ

GOVERNOR FITZHUGH LEE needn't ge excited. If he can't stand a few comment from a Northern preacher, what view does he think sensible people north and south take of the recent triumphant resur

"Tue party in power is the party in trouble," says the Chicago Inter Ocean While this is undoubtedly true, we know a party that is willing to take the one with the other, and it hopes it isn't going to have to wait very long, either.

Chamber of Commerce and the physicians of this city to discuss the project of medical college in Wheeling. That would be in the line of taking the sense of the community. The time to talk it over i

Sr. Louis ought to be able to learn. I she is she will not permit her Anarchists to hold a Fourth of July picnic to raise funds for the benefit of their compatriot. imprisoned in Chicago. The day is strik ingly inappropriate for that sort of thing being essentially an American holiday.

"Whaling has fallen off greatly in recent years," says an exchange. Yes, fellow felt himself neglected if his teacher didn't whale him at least once a day ter of opinion, but the old method made

BISHOP WILLIAMS, of the Methodis Church South, will, if he thinks it advisable establish a native conference of his church when he reaches China. The Chinaman who doesn't readily appreciate theessential difference between the Metho dist Church South and the Methodist Episcopal Church isn't worth saving at

As a summer resort Wheeling very nearly approaches perfection. In place of the seg-side we have the beautiful river banks, studded with old hoopskirts and tomato cans. Our majestic hills, rising in eternal grandeur, invite the languid soul to seek surcease amid their smoke-clad peaks. Between hill and river the gentle reezes sweep through the city and far the feverish brow with odor-laden zephyra.

Home folks are giving it serious though and outside friends desire to be in at the opening. This is perhaps a good time to say that the INTELLIGENCES took the liberty of mentioning Dr. Reeves as a suitable person for, Dean of the Faculty without consulting him. The thought was advanced by physicians who regarded Dr. Reeves as the best man for a rallying point, so to speak, and one who would

THE TARIFF ON WOOL.

The Republican Minority Appeals to

WASHINGTON, June 16 -In reporting to the House to-day adversely Representative Grosvenor's resolution providing for the restoration of the tariff of 1867 upon submit that the duty upon the imported wool has proved by testimony derived rom both arguments and experience to be injurious to all classes and beneficial to none. It drives from our markets many kinds of wool not raised here but indespensible to the successful manufacture of woolen goods. It gives the European manufacturer the exclusive use of these wools, and therefore a monopoly of goods market of the world. It confines manufacturers to a restricted choice of materials, and so to the production of a limited class of goods with which the home market is periodically glutted.

It is impossible for our manufacturers to export woolen goods, and by confining them to the home market leads to ruinous fluctuations in price, resulting in a frequent.

uctuations in price, resulting in a frequent losing of mills and their sale at disastrous sacrifice. It orippies the only customers of our wool growers so seriously that the market for wool is periodically in an un-healthy condition.

FREE TRADE FALLACIES.

It prevents the home manufacturers from buying the foreign wools which could be used in mixture with American wools and thus lessens the demand for American wools instead of increasing it as intended. It causes the importation of tended. It causes the importation of foreign wool in a manufactured form, and the more the duty has been raised the more disastrous has been the result to the American grower. It has furnished a good excuse for heaping heavy taxes upon the clothing of the people, and it has taken from the wool grower an amount far exceeding any benefit which he might have imagined he would derive from the sariff without giving him that imagined. ariff without giving him that imagined

It has reduced the wages of the workngmen in the woolen manufactories; i as ruined investors who have entere into this manufacture by the delusive promise of a high tariff; it has greatly aindered our trade with our natural cusmers in South America. It has made comers in South America. It has made elothing dearer in America and cheaper in Europe: it has injured all classes and helped none, the Committee therefore recommend that the resolution lie upon the table, but that the prayer of the textile workers in Philadelphia should be granted, that the duties on wool should be repeated and the duties on woolen manuepealed and the duties on woolen manu-actures reduced to at least an equal ex-

Representative McKinley, of Ohio, on behalf of the minority of the Committee n Ways and Means submitted to-day a ceport on the wool resolution reported adversely by that committee. The minority report says that the majority report, while istensibly made upon the resolution is in fact a supplemental report on the general ariff bill, and evidently intended as a dense for the action of the Committee to place wool upon the free list. The minority yees into an exhansity argument ty goes into an exhaustive argument oristling with figures to demonstrate that hegrowth and development of agriculture nave not been hurt by protective tariff.

FITZUUGH LEE Ins His Say about His Part in the Inaugura

tion Ceremonies. St. Louis, Mo., June 16 .- On Decoration Day Rev. S. McChesney, pastor of the Methodist Church at Topeka, Kan., deivered an address in which he used the ollowing language:

ny emotions when I learned that on the 4th of March last year, at the time of the nauguration ceremonies at Washington, hat an ex-Confederate General, Fitzhugh Lee, led that military procession in Con-ederate uniform with gallant Sheridan eleyated to an inferior position in that

cention at the time, and met General Lee's eyes, for yesterday the Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee received the following letter from him:

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., June 10, 1886.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,
RICHMOND, VA., June 10, 1886.
The statements of Dr. McCheeney are false, viz: That an ex-Confedorate General led the military in the procession in Confederate uniform, as well as his statement that Lieutenant General Sheridan, in blue, was placed in an inferior position, and that the military was marshalled by a man in the color of sahes. Just after reading his absurd sentences, comparing the color of gray to sahes, etc., I read in another paper of the action of some Federal soldiers in Watertown, N. Y., who had received pensions under the laws of United States, but who, not requiring them, had sent them to some Confederate soldiers residing in this State, because they thought their necessities greater. Which is doing most for the promotion of a restored Union of co-equal States, the narrow-minded, blood-thirsty preacher, who probably never smelled gunpowder, or the ex-Union soldiers, who stopped fighting when the war was over? I can only pity a man who remains belligerent so long, and express the hope that after death his ashes may be at peace.

Very respectfully yours,

Firzurous Lee.

AN INTERESTING TEST CASE.

Suit Against a Hailroad for Refusing to Oarry Heer Through Iowa. Chicago, June 16.—Suit for \$10,000 damages was begun in the United States Circuit Court to-day by George A. and Frederick W. Bowman, beer venders, of Mar-

shalltown, Iowa, against the Chicago d Northwestern Railroad for its refusal to bring to such a position qualifications not transport 5,000 barrels of beer for the possessed in so marked a degree by any plaintiffs from Chicago to Marshalltown. The railroad declines to earry the bever-

possessed in so marked a degree by any other physician in the State.

This matter would, el course, be entirely with the Regents, but they could not make a better selection than Dr. Reeves. The unauthorized use of his name has already borne good fruit in the response elsewhere published. The International properties of the county to which the liquor is to be taken. The presidence of the wants it. Does she want it? Remember that we have all resolved to boom the old town.

Boy Drawed at Steubeaville, Special Dispetch to the Intelligencer.

Strummylling D., June 16.—Early this moraing Thomas Connelly, a ten-year old boy, was drowned in the river near the Pan-Handle bridge. Nobody saw the drowning occur, but it is supposed he was in the lotter upon the river bank led to the clothes upon the river bank led to the discovery. The body was recovered.

CARLISLE'S CAUSE

THE G. & G. RAILBOAD. The Old Board Re-elected—The Boad's E.

GEAFTON, W. VA., June 16.-The an nual stockholders' meeting of the Grafton & Greenbrier Railroad was held at Beverly to-day, and resulted in the re-election of the old Board re-election of the old Board of Directors. This is a triumph for Mr. G. W. Whitescarver, of the Board, whom the Standard has recently devoted its whole time to fighting. The endorsement of the Board by the stockholders assures the extension of the road to Belington, nearly half way between Philippi and Beverly, Randolph county. Probably work on the extension will be commenced within a week.

OFFENSIVE PARTISANS.

'incompetent's Republicans whose Place are Wanted Come Under the Designation. New York, June 16 .- Since it became enerally known to the public that Republican employes have been and are dis-charged from the Custom House, applicahave increased in number. Many of those who have been retired called at the office of Mr. Parker, the Collector's secretary, to be further informed of the "why and wherefore." For these reasons the secretary says his position has not been an enviable one in many respects.

Mr. Parker says the impression that an indiscriminate assault is to be made on Republicans is not entirely correct. The custom house management he says is trying to live up to the demands of the civil service act. Many discharges have taken place, and more will follow, but this is because the service contains many members have increased in number. Many of those

place, and more will follow, but this is because the service contains many members who ought to be discharged for incapacity. The reason that most of the inefficient ones are Republicans are because they found Republicans mostly in office. Any party long in power will accumulate material that ought to be discharged. When saked how the simple charge of "offensive partisanship" could adequately characterize this worthiess material, Mr. Parker's answer was an expressive shrug. 'arker's answer was an expressive shrug

of the shoulders. In a very few instances discharged employes have been reinstated. The last one was Inspector Dowing. But usually the door of discharge swings outward, and is not constructed to swing inward. ALDERMAN AT LANGE.

lovernor Hill Vetoca the Bill Recently Passed by the New York Legislature. ALBANY, N. Y., June 16.—Governor Hill has vetoed the bill passed by the egislature providing for the election o ourteen Aldermen at large in New York City. In his memorandum he approves the feature of spring elections, but he disapproves of the election of the Aldermen on a general ticket for the reason that the several districts would lose the local representation that they now enjoy. More than one-half of the memorandum is devoted to the Governor's objections to the proposed plan of cumulative voting His main reasons for opposing this feature are that it is an experiment which has never been tried elsewhere except in the never been tried elsawhere except in the immaterial instances: that the individual voter is insignificent; that the best politi-cal machine will win; and that there is a serious question as to the constitutionality of the provision.

St. Louis, June 16 .- Four more affidats were filed to-day to support the motion for a new trial in the Maxwell case n three of the affidavits the parties swear hat juror jesse Sears expressed an opin-on unfavorable to the prisoner previouo the trial. The fourth is in regard to furor Cuolahan. It is made by Henry Flood, in the wall paper business. He Clood, in the wall paper Dusiness. He alleges that in August, 1885, he heard Cuolahan say in talking of the Southern folel tragedy, "Maxwell ought to be hung, ind I would like to help hang him." The lefense feel confident of securing a re-

earing.

Boston, Mass., June 16 .- At the after oon session yesterday of the North American Turner-band after a warm de-bate it was voted to use both English and German in the Turner schools. It was also voted to hand over the examination of the Turners Seminary to a board to be composed of members from district organizations. In the evening a long and xcited discussion was held on the result of recommending the abolition of the Presidency and Senate of the United States. The proposition was agreed to States. The proposition was agreed to

A Regulation Wind Storm

DETROIT, June 16 .- A special to Evening Journal from East Lewis, Mich., says: A terrific wind storm, accompanied stores; trees were blown down and a large quantity of lumber was blown into the bay. The residence of James Shaw was moved bodily off the sills and carried nearly five feet.

Milton Weston's Fate PITTBURGH, June 16 .- A Harrisburg ispatch says: The Pardon Board des royed Milton Weston's hopes of a release fom the penitentiary last night by refusng his application for pardon. The de oust now serve out his sentence. His

SparsopperD, fris., June 16 .-- At a mass neeting of the miners of the Third district neld here to-day, a strike throughout the district was ordered, the Board of Arbitra-tion having failed to fix a satisfactory price for the mining. The men want a new board appointed on different princi-

New HAVEN CONN., June 16 .- The large NEW HAVEN CONN., June 10.—The large provision and pork packing house of perry & Barnes, at Long Wharl, took fire his morning and was burned to the ground. The loss will be about \$200,000 and is covered by insurance. Several firenen were injured.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lima, O., has forty yielding oil wells. "Objector" Holman was renominated or Congress at Indianapolis yesterday. Luther M. Frank, thirteen-year-old-son d Judge J. H. L. Frang, of Dayton, O., ras killed by being struck in the region f the heart with a base ball.

The Board of Directors of the Cincin-The Board of Directors of the Chech-nati Chamber of Commerce oppose the construction of the proposed bridge across the mouth of the Little Kanawha river, W. Va.

The U. S. Sens'e Committee on Privil-

ges and Elections will meet Friday for a had hearing of the Payne bribery case. New and important testimony will be in-roduced.

FOR SHOOTING DR. MUNFORD

count of the Affair-The Statements of Carlisle and Munford-Article That

KANEAS CITY, June 16 .- The cause which led to the shooting of Dr. Munford of the Times by W. D. Carlisle is the following:

said nothing about the Carlisle-Crute matter for a fortnight. Its silence caused Car-

is also nothing about the variase-Orde matter for a fortnight. Its silence caused Carlisle to do a great deal of idle talking about town to the effect that he had "shut up Munford." Monday morning, however, the following article appeared in the local columns of the paper under the caption, "Carlisle Again."

"When Mr. W.D. Carlisle got back from his trip to California with Miss Sallie papers for a column of gues that would have been funny if it had not been hypocritical. Miss Crute also added a P. B. to worded. She said she had gone to California with her "honorable friend Mr. Carlisle as a means of pleasure and instruction." This was just what every one thought she and Mr. Carlisle had taken their quiet little trip to California was not in the least discredited.

Mr. Carlisle avidently thought the Ting.

Mr. Carlisle avidently thought the Ting.

"When he got to the side of the car and tegan shooting through the windows, the people who could not get out of the car and the gone to California with her "honorable friend Mr. Carlisle as a means of pleasure and instruction." This was just what every one thought she and Mr. Carlisle had taken their quiet little trip to California for, so that the statement was not in the least discredited.

Mr. Carlisle avidently thought the Ting.

"You college to the side of the car and tegan shooting through the windows, the people who could not get out of the car and tegan shooting through the windows, the people who could not get out of the car and the septe who could not get out of the car and read are and the floor trying to get under he seats.

"Dr. Munford did not draw his revoluence, but I think he tried to do so.

"The whole thing happened so quickly hat there was not much time to do so.

"The whole thing happened so quickly hat there was not much time to do so.

"Carlisle as a mean of pleasure and instant almost, and ries of 'Lynch him!" were heard on all sides.

"Three shels took effect, one in Mr. Munford and one in a lady, the third in a far and the statement was proved

liscredited.

Mr. Carlisle evidently thought the Times Mr. Carliale evidently thought the Times would refute his funny appeal to the people, and when it kept quiet he got bold. He has given it out recently that the Times was suing for peace and asking him to accept an apology. The fact of the matter is that just at present the Times is staying up at nights hoping to hear that Mr. Carliase has sued for libel in order to completely unmask another thoroughgoing hypocrite and show the people what completely unmask another thoroughgoing hypocrite and show the people what
a fine-haired deceiver he is and how he
had hoped to get Miss Crute's money. It
is hoped that the above apology will be
acceptable to Mr. Carlise and those
whom he told that the Times was suing
for peace.

Mr. Carlisle in his 25 cents per line effusion stated that he had never used the

sion stated that he had never used the power of attorney given him by Miss Urute. While this may be true, it is a fact Urute. While this may be true, it is a fact that he did borrow money for her. December 31, 1885, he went to C. B. Platt and borrowed \$3,000 for Miss Crute. The loan was made payable in three years, with thirty acres of Miss Crute's land as security. February 10, 1886, another loan of \$3,000 was secured with all of the west half of the southwest quarter of Sec. 20, Township 49, Range 32, except eight and a half acres of the land condemned for railroad tracks and the thirty acres given a har acres on the land contemned for railroad tracks and the thirty acres given to secure the first debt. These transac-tions are on record in the Recorder's of-tice, where they can be seen at any time. In order to get this money Miss Crute had to swear that she was 18 years of age.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE. May 25 Mrs. Crute, mother of Mr. Carisle's protege, filed a notice in the Probate Court forbidding the sale of her laughter's property on the ground that she was not of age till next October. She took the family Bible into court and showecome involved with a gentleman of Mr. Carlisle's reputation, and on the plea of oo much business he refused to serve Since then Mr. Carlisle as apparently re-lable information proves, has been since then Mr. Carlisle as apparently reitable information proves, has been
ndeavoring to secure a guardian for his
ward, and has solicited a numner of persons, but without success. It
being conclusively proved that Miss Cruteis not of age the loans mentioned above
are illegal and not binding on the contracting parties. The fact that Mr. Carlisle is now endeavoring to secure a guaritan for Miss Crute shows that he knows
that she is not of age and knew it when
ne procured the loan for her. An itemized
account of where that \$6,000 went would
be interesting. It is unfortunate that Mr.
Carlisle will nave to wait till next October to replenish his treasury. His fine
horses may suffer in the meantime.
There is losts of unwritten history about tober to replenish his treasury. His fine ment to reporters until after he had conhorses may suffer in the meantime clare is observed in the meantime were with his attorneys and friends. Mr. Carlisle's Chicago record, and parts of his record in this city that have never peen published. Mr. Carlisle can get them on demand."

His fine ment to reporters until after he had conhorse ment to resporters until after he had conhorse ment to respond to the hourse ment to respond to

The paper also had the following to say The paper also had the following to say editorially about the case:
"Dapper little Carlisle seems to be making himself quite previous and promiscuous, and it is reported on the streets that he says the Times is down on its knees begging for the chance to apologize or retrsct. On the other hand, the Times can be found at the junction, and has no retraction to make, and never thought of making one. The Times takes pleasure in exposing mountebraks, and impostors, whether they be of the bench, the bar or the pulpit. In performing this public duty devolving on an outspoken newspaper we have to take risks, but these are cheerfully assumed. A year ago we had heerfully assumed. A year ago we had he celebrated Jardine case on hand. This the celebrated sardine case on hand. This year the Times has few if any libel cases. If Mr. Carlisle could be induced to institute a suit it would break the monotony of the situation. The Times would cheerfully welcome it. Our ammunition is by no means exhausted."

The Chicago End.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The following ap-pears in the Tribune in connection with the shooting of Dr. Munford, of the Kanthe shooting of Dr. Munford, of the Kansas City Times by W. D. Carlisle:
The only W. D. Carlisle who seems to have lived in Chicago appears in the directory of 1877-78 as a partner of Mr. C. H. Remy, the firm name having been Carlisle & Remy, lawyers. In 1875 he married Miss Foster, daughter of Mr. Foster of the firm of G. F. Foster, Son & Co., who live at Oak Park. He went to Wheeling after his marries, remaining about a ing after his marriage, remaining about a year, and then returned to Chicago. He did not remain here more than a year and

then went away. He achieved neither fame nor notoriety in this city, nor par-ticular success, and was in no wise prom-inent. Affray Graphically Described—Munford and Oarlisle's Statements, Kansas City Journal, June 15.

The story of the shooting is graphically told by Mr. C. E. Edwards, of the Journal staff, who was standing on the rear platform of the grip car at the time. Mr. Edwards said :

"I started from the office for home at just 5 o'clock, and went to the cable line. The cars came, and I stood on the rear platform of the grip car, watching the rowd. "I saw Dr. Munford come on the rear

New and important testimony will be introduced.

General Schofield has notified the New York Park Commissioners that the United States troops guarding the tomb of General Grant at Riverside Park will be removed June 30.

President Wikoff, of the American Base Base Bashong, of the St. Louis club, for thirty days, suspension to be remitted on payment of \$100 fine each,

south side of the car, and fired again through the door.

"I jumped on to the platform and caught him by the shoulders again, and he struck me a severe blow across the hand with his revolver, compelling me to release him. He then jumped to the ground and fired three shots very rapidly through the end and side windows.

"I started for him again, but he ran toward Main street and was arrested. When he was arrested he drew another revolver, but was prevented from using it by Detective Hartley and the officers.

"The car was crowded with ladies and children, and Carlisle seemed to take no sim after the first shot, but fired right into the crowd of frightened people, regardless of who he hit.

"When he got to the side of the car and segan shooting through the windows, the

dress goods on it.

"No policemen came near Carlisle until adter he had inished the shooting and had started to run. It looked rather 'rocky' for awhile with the women screaming, and the children crying, and the pistoi cracking, and I don't blame the people for getting under the seats."

DR MUNFORD'S STORY. Dr. Munford wasseen by a representative statement of the serious affray of yesterday. His statement was similar to that of many other eye witnesses. Dr. Mun-

ford said:
"I was with Mr. E. L. Martin for some "I was with Mr. E. L. Martin for some time yesterday afternoon, at and 5:10 we started for the house to finish the business. We stopped on the curb at the Diamond to buy a paper, and just then the car came along bound east. I got on the front platform of the rear car and left Mr. Martin, who was buying a newspaper, to follow. I entered the doc and was to follow. I entered the door and was ust about tosit down on the north side of just about tosit down on the north side of the car, with my left side towards the door. At this time I had not seen Carlisle, and was not thinking of him. Then I heard some one say, 'You have traduced my wife, and I will kill you.' I did not know who said this, nor did I pay much attention to it. But just at that instant I felt a sharp pain in my side, as though I had been struck by some instrument. I hardly think I heard the first shot. Then another followed almost instantly, and I believe the bullet from that shot went through the lapel of my coat, I then reached down to get my revolver and saw Carlisle on the platform of the car with the pistol pointing directly at me. I got my pistol and rose up, and had a straight sight on Carlisle through the window, but I could not the for the scakers of the car with could not the for the scakers of the scakers of the scakers of the car with the pistol pointing directly at me. I got my pistol and rose up, and had a straight sight on Carlisle through the window, but I could Carlisle through the window, but I could not fire, for the scabbard of the pistol had not fire, for the scabbard of the pistol had come out of the pocket with it. Then I got a straight sight on Carlisle and he leaped off the car on the south side and san east and around the forward end of the train and I followed him. The next I saw of him he was in the hands of two or three people and I shouted to them to stand one side and let me have a show at him. Then some one wrenched my pistol out of my grasp and I was taken into the Times building, where my wound was dressed.

iressed.
"I feel the greatest sorrow," concluded Dr. Munford, "that this unfortunate affair should have occurred, and my deepest re-grets are that innocent persons, who had no chance to learn their danger, were in-jured in an affair with which I was indi-rectly counceted."

CARLISLE'S STATEMENT. Mr. Carlisle was placed in the murand only intimate friends were permitted to converse with him. A friend purchased him a cot and Mrs. Carlisle sent him some bed clothing which was placed in his cell. He refused to make any state-

ing statement to a Journal reporter:
"I left my office in the Wales building to go home between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. My pariner, Mr. Orater, will remember the exact hour. I went up Delaware street a Nisth. the exact hour. I went up Delaware street to Ninth street, and as there was no car on the track, I stood there an instant looking around. Presently I saw Mr. Doane, the architect, and Mr. George Law, the real estate agent, standing on Main street, just above the Burlington ticket office, and as I had some business with Mr. Doane, I went over to speak to him. I had been there but a short time when I heard the car approaching and crossed

office, and as I had some Dusiness with Mr. Doane, I went over to speak to him. I had been there but a short time when I heard the car approaching and crossed back over Ninth street and stopped in Iront of the Times building. The car came at up and stopped and just as I was in the set of getting on I saw Dr. Munford on the platform, entering the car. In an instant the assault he had made upon me flashed through my mind, and thinking of the condition of my wife, I said to him: "Dr. Munford, you have killed my wife— I was going to say something else, I don't remember what, when he turned around very quick and struck me in the I saw this arm. I do not know if it was done intentionally or not, but it was done intentionally or not, but it alarmed me very much at the time and I reached for my revolver and he pulled out his at the same instant. As soon as I preceived this I fired at him. He got down on his knees and I fired several times and then I crossed over the car and attempted to get out of the way, when I was arrested by the officer."

"Have you been in the habit of carrying a revolver?"

"No, sir: not previous to about a week sgo, when I borrowed a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson from a friend, as I had been told that Dr. Munford was arned for me. Friends of mine had gone to his office several days sgo, and had seen him with two large revolvers. It was because of that that I arned myself. I had no thought of seeing Munford to-day, in fact, I have been keeping out of his way in hopes that the shater would blow over.

"If want you to say for me that I regret very much that the other people were injured, as I had no desire to hurt any one except Munford."

A Non Partisan View. Editorial in Kane is City Journal.

There can be no proper apology, there

can be no adequate explanation of the terrible occurrence at the Junction yesterrible occurrence at the Junction yesterday afternoon. The parties to an affray
which resulted in a serious wound to one
person, and possibly a fatal wound to
another, and both innocent parties, cannot
ask the sympathy or even the patient consideration of the people of Kansas City.

The newspaper that only appreciates its
power to crush is far away from the path
of ideal journalism. The newspaper that
goads individuals to desperation by reason
of conscious power will hardly meet the
measure of influence demanded by all the
conditions of society. Power unlimited
by the influences of reason, justice and
charity may become an unbridled evil. THE SCALE SIGNED

mated Rate Adopted-The Nallers' Question Left for a Future Meeting.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16 .- The Conferace Committee of the Iron Manufacturers signed the scale of the Amalgamated Con vention shortly after 8 o'clock this evening, and the iron mills throughout the country will run another year without stopping through labor troubles. The sessions held day after day were consumed considering each specification in the scale, and at times long arguments were had over what were arguments were had over what were apparently trifles, but one by one they were disposed of until the scale as amended by the conference was signed as a whole at the time mentioned.

This afternoon's session began at 2 o'clock, and was not adjourned until the iron workers were prepared to telegraph to the mills throughout the country that the scale had been signed.

The matters not included in the scale as signed are the nailers' scale and the scale for the roll turners. It was agreed in the conference that consideration of the nail-

ers' scale be postponed until June 23, when it is expected it will be satisfactorily settled.

The roll turners' scale is in the condition
it has been in the past, though it was
agreed on both sides that the matter
should be included in the scale work at
the conference part was.

the conference next year.

The scale as signed is that of the present year, vis, \$5 per ton for puddling iron, based on a two cent scale for selling.

The meeting was harmonious throughout and nothing occurred to cause ill feeling on either side.

Secretary Martin, of the Amalyamated

Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, said to-night that the scale as signed is satisfactory to workmen and nanufacturers. [The Western Nail Association was sup

posed to have met at Chicago yesterday, but up to the time of going to press no news was received of their action, if any was had.—En.] Pittsburgh Iron and S cel Trade. Pirrasurgh, June 16.—The iron out-pu his year compared with that of the cor esponding period of 1885 shows a goo

responding period of 1800 shows a groun condition. Two hundred and three tons more of iron are being made than during last June. In the steel mills 700 tons of metal are used daily. In the nine mills the puddlers are on double turn. In the remainder half of the puddling furnaces are on double, and one-half on single turn.

Phenomenal Game Between the Balti mores and Athletics—Other Contests.

BALTIMORE MD., June 16 .- After play ng eleven innings to-day darkness pur an end to the Baltimore-Athletic game neither being able to make more than four runs. The visitors did the best work with the bat, but the home team excelled in fielding, and the game was close and exciting throughout. The features were Milligan's heavy batting and the field work of Somers and Beirbauer. Score: Innings..... 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

Their Fif h Victory. ans to-day won their fifth consecutive tans to-tay won their first consecutive victory from its local rival. The 'Meta' played a brilliant game while the Brook-iyns gave a wretched exhibition. Toole's pitching was batted all over the field. Attendance 2,000. Score:

Passed balls, Reipechiager, 1. First base on balls, Brooklyn, 7; Mets, 3. First base hits, Brooklyn, 5; Mets, 13. Errors, Brooklyn, 12; Mets, 2. Umpire, Kelly.

The Umpire as Usual. and Louisville club played a poor game to-day. Superior batting and Umpire Morton's wretched work decided the con-test in favor of the home club. Attend-ance 1,000. Score:

Sr. Louis, June 16.-To-day's game was not postponed on account of rain, and despite the wet grounds and slippery ball There was no run-getting until the ninth inning when Latham scored on a base on balls and two hits. The Pitteburgers came very near scoring in the same inning. One very near scoring in the same inning. One man was out and two on bases when a hot liner was sent to right field, which would have brought in two had not Rob-inson by a miracle caught the ball and put it to first making a double play and

put it to first making a dutile play and saving the game.

Base on balls, off Galvin 4; Foutz 2.
Wild pitches, Galvin 1. Struck out, by Fouts 1. Passed balls, Bushong 1. Base hits, Pittsburgh 7; St. Louis 5. Left on bases, St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 9. Errors,

Other Games,

Other Games.

At Detroit—Kansas City, 5; Detroits, 6.
Earned runs, Detroit, 1; Kansas City, 2.
Base hits, Detroits, 6; Kansas City, 5. Errors, Detroit, 6; Kansas City, 5.

At New York—New York, 1; Philadelphia, 4.
Base hits, New York, 6; Philadelphia, 9.
Errors, New York 5; Philadelphia, 4.

At Boston—Bostons, 5; Washington, 2.
Errors, Boston, 9; Washington, 13.

Killed in a Good Cause,

CHICAGO, June 10 .- The News Waupeca pecial says: John Kelly, a respected citizen specials sys: John Kelly, a respected citizen of Ostrander, this county, was shot and mortally wounded last night by Sam Wilson, keeper of the house of ill-fame. Wisson has been ordered to leave town, and not doing so a party of citizens went to his place to compel him to do so. He saised a shot gun and fired with the above result. He was bruight here and lodged in jall, 1 Puching is feared.

Circus Canvas Flattened CRICAGO, June 16 .- The Daily News Bushnell, Ills., special says: A furious wind storm this alternoon, accompanied by rain and hail, flattened to the ground Wallace & Company's circus canvas, in-juring about thirty people, several danger-

CLEVELAND, June 16 .- A special from

THE HOTEL TRAGEDY. hompson Still Living-Hopes Entertains

Thempson Still Living—Hopes Entertained of His Receivery.

New York June 16.—Winfield J. Thompson, who killed his wife at the Sturtevant house yesterday and fired four bulletts into his own body, did not die during the night as anticipated by the surgeons in the hospital. At noon to-day he was resting quietly under the influence of morphine after an undisturbed night. The course of the bullet has not been traced, but hopes are entertained it has touched no vital point.

The physicians say that if young Thompson improves as fast during the next forty-eight hours as he has during the past twenty-four he will be out of danger. They assert however, that the bullets cannot be removed from his body and head. From interviews with schoolmates and triends of the young man and with some of the intimate acquaintances of his wife among the shop girls in the store where she worked the theory is advanced that Thompson was impelled to his dreadful crime by despondency. It appears that when he married the girl he expected remittances from home, that these, however, stopped, that his money was all gone and that his board bill of \$75 was due to-day and that he had told his bride of the financial straits in which he was in.

Mrs. Pratt, who dined with the couple

which he was in.

Mrs. Pratt, who dined with the couple Mrs. Pratt, who dined with the couple yesterday, says Thompson was very low spirited, and that both she and his wife tried to cheer him up, but without avail. The belief is expressed that Thompson began to brood over his troubles, and rather than meet an angry father, break his penniless condition to his young wife and be turned out in disgrace, he concluded to end her avisance and e concluded to end her existence his own.

AN ESTIMATE Of Thompson by a Friend Who Knew Him

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 16 .- A personal friend of Winfield J. Thompson, the principal in yesterday's tragedy at the Sturtevant house, New York, has just returned to the city. He says he had been in Thompson's company on an average of three times a week. The last time was Monday afternoon, when he appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. He never mentioned being married and it has been currently reported and taken for granted that he wasengaged to be married to the adopted daughter of Phillip Armour, it is very safe to presume that he was not married. He was very regular in his habits and very level-headed. The theory alvanced that he had married clandestinely and feared to meet his father, who will arrive in New York to-morrow with his daughter, intending to sail for Europe, may be true, but he was not the man to weaken or commit an act such as he did riend of Winfield J. Thompson, the

weaken or commit an act such as he did brough fear of any body.

Not Mis Daughter Not the Baughter.

Chicago, I.L., June 16.—"I have no adopted daughter," Mr. P. D. Armour said, after reading the dispatch this after-noon. "The girl referred to is an estimable young lady who lived for a time with my brother's family in Kansas City," Mr. Armour says he met Thompson but once, but that the Kansas City Armour's were very intimate with the young man's family. Thompson, as far as he knew, had a good character. Mr. Armour's brother was to accompany the Armour's brother was to accompany the roung man's father to Europe.

A DEMON'S CONFESSION.

errest of a Man Charged with Murder Nes New Castle, Pa., June 16 .- There is

NEW CASTLE, PA., June 16.—There is great excitement here over the arreat of Michael Kelly at Beaver Falls on a charge of murdering James Kincaid, near this city, on the evening of December 31, 1885 Michael Kelly, aged fifty years, who says he has been in America the past fifteen years, was sitting talking to a colored man named Willis Jasper, who is a son of preacher Jasper, of "sun do move" fame, along the railroad track at Beaver Falls, both being tramps. During their conversation they commenced to talk about New Castle. Kelly said to Jasper that on the first day of December, 1885, he entered a house in a little town near New Castle, Pa., and went up stairs where

on Sunday, September 20, he accempted to commit an assault upon a girl near Mansfield, O, and that the girl was getting away with him and he shot and killed her. Jasper's account of Kelly's description of the murder is precisely that of the murder of Miss Hough, at Mansfield, of the murder of Miss Hough, at Mansfield, at the day mentioned. Kelly also answers the description of a man seen about the place at the time. Both Kelly and Jasper were brought to this city and are in jail. The former is charged with the murder of Kincaid and the latter is held as a witness. Jasper's story, as he alleges was told him by Kelly, also agrees with the incidents connected with the Kincaid murder. A correspondent interviewed Kelly and he absolutely denies talking to Jasper at all, while Jasper tells his story in a straightforward way. Kelly is a hard looking customer, and a man to be feared. He has a beard about two week's growth. He denies everything, but tells a mixed story about his wanderings. In his appearance he is not unlike Sterling, who was hung in Youngstown a few years ago for murdering a young girl near that town. Allering a young girl near that town. Al-though Kelly talks rationally he seems to be endeavoring to play the part of an in-

ane man. THE NATIONAL UNION onvention at Mausfield, Ohio - Officer

MANSFIELD, O., June 15.—The Senate of the National Union met in the parlors of the Sherman Club Rooms at 10 o'clock this morning, with the following officers present: President, John Marshall, Mansfield, O.; Vice President, Frank Cresser, Francon.

President, John Marshall, Mansfield, O.; Or Vice President, Frank Creager, Fremont, O.; Speaker, Geo. C. Ingham, Chicago, Ill; ex-President, J. C. Anderson, Mansfield, O.; Secretary, Geo. U. Harn, Mansfield, O.; Medical Director, A. E. Keys, Mansfield, O.; Chaplain, F. H. Crago, Wheeling, W. Va.; Usher, S. McFarland, Barnesville, O.; Sergeant-at-Arms, P. L. Teeple, Mansfield, O.; Doorkeeper, T. A. Irommonger, Green wich, O., and Senators at U. S. Sewell, J. W. Myers and W. M. Bayne, of Ohio; F. N. Gage and J. Wetmore, of Illinois; T. J. Charlesworth, of Michigan; T. W. Blair, of Indiana, and H. T. Brian, District of Columbia.

The Senate proceeded to business at the officers referred to the various committees were made, and those of the officers referred to the various committees. The reports of Secretary and President show the order to be in the

of the officers referred to the various com-mittees. The reports of Secretary and President show the order to be in the very best condition. The increase during the past year has been strady, and the order now numbers about 10,000 members. Senstors Keyes and Orago were appoint-ed a Committee on Credentials, and Sena-tors Gage, Graham and H. T. Brian a Com-mittee on Distribution. Many resolutions were reported, and also amendments to the laws. The ses-sion will be a very bring one.

LUDWIG'S DEATH

STILL STUNS THE BAVARIANS.

and They May Lose Their Heads at Any Moment Unless the Truth is Told Them-Preparing for the Funeral.

papers are clamoring for more publicity, and for a sitting of the Landtag to discuss the Regency and the King's death, saying truth in regard to the matter. There is much excitement in the country, and were in secret session yesterday, preparing Thursday, but much that would have een given to the Landtag if the King had remained alive will now be suppressed t is announced by the opposition that

the Luts Ministry will resign, not because they are at odds with the Regent, but as a mere formality. The upper House are likely to sink party feeling in dealing with the Regency questions. This is not so sure with regard to the Lower House, so that it is not certain they will reach a conclusion by Saturday.

Nothing was done in the Reicharath, except President Frankenberger's speech of condolence and the motion of Baron Luis that the Landrag seesion be secret, which was unanimously accepted. The first act of the Prince Regent was to send a letter of condolence to Dr. Gudden's widow.

widow.

It is now said that the Queen mother has been kept in ignorance of the King's death, her physicians fearing the shock in As regards the autopsy held yesterday, the physicians declare that the brain and membranes of the brain of the late King were in a highly diseased state, resulting partly from abnormal development and partly from inflammation at different stages of that development. per present state of health.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL At the end of the week the body of King Ludwig will be transported to the amily vault, in the Court Church, with reat pomp. A salute of 101 guns will be ired to announce the starting of the uneral cortege, which will be formed in the following order:

the following order:

Mounted gendarmes.
Gadest of the military school,
Detachments from all arms of the service.
The roys servants.
Members of the nobility
Delegation from the public schools.
Representatives of the learn of societies.
Members of the learn of societies.
Members of the learn of societies.
Members of the learn of societies.
The house of the learn of societies.
The hears, with the star of official adde-de-camp keyal chambers of the royal family.
Page, ro, al archers.
The dead King's none.
Members of the royal family.
State councilors.
Generals, ministers and other high officials,
Troops of the garrison.

Troops of the garmon.

The Court Theater is closed for fourteen tays, and all other theaters till after the funeral. Six weeks' general mourning is decreed, but the court will go into mourning for three months,

EXCITEMENT OF BAVARIANS CONTINUES LONDON, June 16 .- A dispatch from Munich states that the excitement in that city over the death of King Ludwig is on the increase. Many of the tradesmen have not opened their shops since they were closed on the first notice of the King's death; and very little business is transacted. The rapidity with which startling events have followed each other bewilders the Burghers, and the genuins Michael Kelly, aged fifty years, who says he has been in America the past fifteen years, was sitting taiking to a colored man amed Willis Jasper, who is a son of preacher Jasper, of 'sun do move' fame, along the railroad track at Beaver Falls, both being tramps. During their conversation they commenced to taik about. New Castle. Kelly said to Jasper that on the first day of December, 1885, he retered a house in a little town near New Castle, Pa., and went up stairs where they slept.

When coming down he stumbled and fell part way down, and the woman in the house a wakened her husband. Her husband got up and called for him (Kelly to stop, and then Kelly turned around and all thin. Kelly said: "I took the man's boodle." Just siter the confession, Officer Wolfe, of Beaver Falls, came along, and at the request of the colored man Jasper, he arrested Kelly. Jasper is also in jail.

Jasper says that Kelly also told him that on Sunday, September 20, he attempted to commit an assault upon a girl near Mansfield, O, and that the girl was getting away with him and he act and a hand in the King's dethronement and death. All is vague, confused and kaleidoscopic in their thoughts, but they ciling to the central idea that the King's dethronement and eath. All is vague, confused and kaleidoscopic in their thoughts, but they ciling to the central idea that the King's dethronement and eath. All is vague, confused and kaleidoscopic in their thoughts, but they ciling to the central idea that the King's dethronement and eath. All is vague, confused and kaleidoscopic in their thoughts, but they ciling to the central idea that the King's dethronement and and in the King's dethronement and and in the King's dethronement and eath. All is vague, confused and kaleidoscopic in their thoughts, but they ciling to the central idea that the King's dethronement and and in the King's dethronement and eath. All is vague, confused and kaleidoscopic in their thoughts, but they ciling to the central idea that the King's dethronement and and in the K

The general ideas entertained by the Burghers are: That the King was illegally deposed; that he was illegally hurried of to Starnberg Castle, and that his wrongs caused him to commit suicide. They do not know whom to accuse nor exactly with what offense to charge him. Still they feel that a grave crime has been committed and that its authors must not go unpunished. They view the examination of the Klog by a medical committee, and its report that he was insane, to be a conspiracy, and believe the act of the Ministerial Commission in seeking to force the King to sign an act declaring his desposition to be act of treason. Lestily, they believe that in allowing the King to stroll about the grounds of Starnberg Castle without a sufficient escort to prevent him from suiciding, which they knew he had contemplated, was indirectly an act of murder. caused him to commit suicide. They do

contemplated, was indirectly an act of murder.

The Burghers say that all the perpetrators of these crimes must receive their due nucleanest, no matter how exalted their rank may be. If the Burghers receive the satisfaction they demand at the hands of the Diet, well and good; but if the matter is stifled by means of secret sessions, the Burghers are in a mood to-day to exercise summary vengeance against the suspected plotters.

Of Having a Part in the Ontrages of Gero

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A Tombatone pecial to the Herald says: A party of United States troops while scouting in the neighborhood of Calamos a few days ago came suddenly upon two Americans and several Mexicans, all sleeping in the brush near where Garonimo's horses were at pasture. All wore meccasins and made

ators, M.

a trail very similar to that of the Indians,

While it is pretty generally believed that these men are guilty of some of the depredations charged sgainst the Indians, and after an examination they were let at these common any satisfactory secount of themselves. An important charge will soon be made in the uring the interest of the surprise of the surpri

Senate Confirmations and Rejections. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Senate has rejected the nomination of John C. Sholds, of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the CLEVELAND, June 16.—A special from morning.

Warren, Ohio, says that 160,000 pounds of wood were purchased there yeaterday by Eastern buyers, at thirty cents per pound.

to-morrow morning.

Bupreme Cutri of Arizons, and Abraham and Will be here this evening or Postmaster at Vinton. A number of Postmasters, Collectors and Surveyors of Customs were confirmed.